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# BROWN

## ALUMNI MONTHLY



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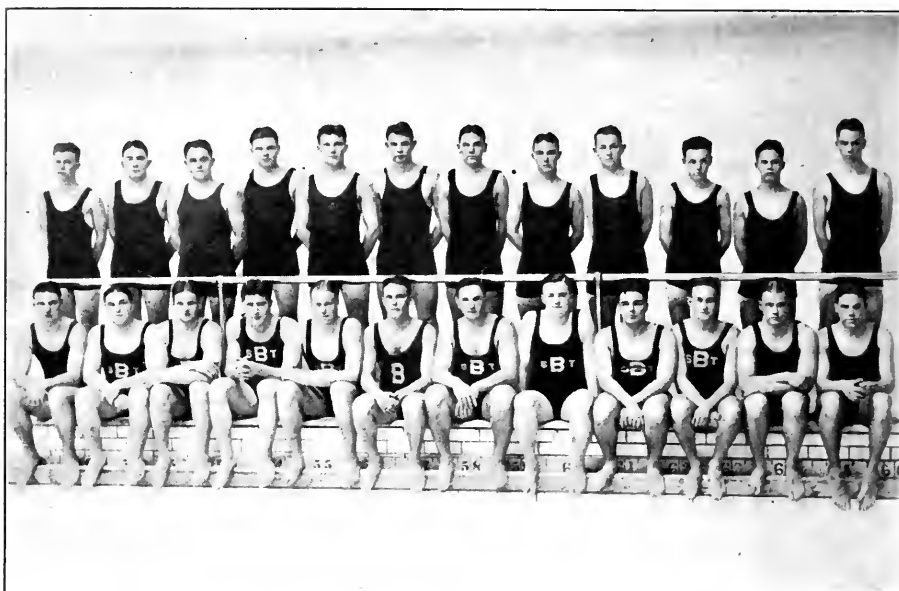
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THE BROWN SWIMMING SQUAD

Photograph by John R. Hess

# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXIII

PROVIDENCE, MARCH, 1923

NO. 8

## ON THE HILL

THE following self-explanatory announcement of an increase in the charge for tuition next fall has been issued from the President's office:

"Brown University will increase the charge for tuition from \$250 to \$300 per year, beginning with the year which opens in September 1923. Brown thus follows Yale and Princeton in setting the annual tuition at \$300, and other eastern colleges will soon make a similar announcement.

"The greatly increased cost of labor, materials, construction and equipment, the new scale of Faculty salaries, the necessity for erecting new buildings and equipping new athletic fields at an early day have forced this measure upon Brown University.

"At the present time the charge for tuition is about one-fifth of the expense of educating each student, and it is believed that in the future the families of students will be willing to bear a larger portion of the expense of educating their own sons. Educators are convinced that the entire burden cannot be carried by alumni, but belongs primarily to the families who are benefitted by the instruction given.

"Increased appropriations for scholarship aid will be made next year, in order that students now in college may not suffer hardship and in order that the best students in all our classes may be enabled to give their time to study."

There is nothing surprising in this announcement: the necessity for it has been generally admitted for some

time. Certainly a college education is worth \$300 a year if it is worth anything—especially if we may judge from the much larger charges made by the leading preparatory schools.

Brown, like other universities of the same rank, has been carrying a burdensome financial load by reason of the fact that the sum received by it from tuition bills comes nowhere near meeting its expenses. Surely in these days of a changed basis of money values all round there can be no serious objection to the increased charge now announced, regrettable as the necessity for it may be.

\* \* \*

AT the opening of the second semester in February, a number of the fraternities at Brown announced the pledging of additional members. This is as it should be; nobody would agree that in the early-season rushing the societies secured all the men they would have liked to pledge if they had been aware of the good qualities of everybody in the Freshman class.

"Rushing" is at best a partial and imperfect process of selection, though perhaps the best that can be devised in the existing circumstances. It is analagous to the "rushing" of a girl by a young man, a tempestuous sort of proceeding which may turn out fortunately or otherwise. Of course some Freshmen will choose their fraternities unwisely and some fraternities will be equally unfortunate in some of their Freshmen; but we do not see what can be done about it. On the whole, there are perhaps as few heart-burnings under present

conditions as there would be any other way.

But it certainly is wise to have a secondary selection at mid-year to correct the more obvious errors of omission in the autumnal rivalry. Many of the best men in a class are sure to be overlooked—in fact some of the best men go all through their college course without fraternity affiliations.

We do not believe in too many rules in a matter of this kind. In correcting old evils a system of excessive regulations creates new ones. But we think that one obvious evil will tend to correct itself if the fraternities habitually pledge a considerable number of men after the first mad rush is over, when a discriminating survey of the unpledged men can be made.

\* \* \*

**C**OMMENCEMENT this year will be marked by the dedication of the Bronze Bruno, according to present plans. Mr. Harvey, the sculptor, will presumably have completed the model by the time these lines are read, and the arrangements for casting should go promptly forward. The exercises in connection with the unveiling of Ursus Brunensis will add an exceptional touch of interest to Commencement week.

Ursus Brunensis is, by direction of Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park, the new and formal name of the big Kadiak bear, the finest specimen in captivity of the finest bear species in the world, from which Bronze Bruno has been modelled.

\* \* \*

**A**NOTHER interesting feature of the forthcoming Commencement should be some recognition of the fact mentioned in a recent note from Howard M. Chapin '08, librarian of

the Rhode Island Historical Society to President Faunce under date of Feb. 5:

Dear President Faunce:

You may be interested to note that 30 years ago this June, that is on June 2, 1623, Roger Williams was registered as student at Pembroke College. I thought perhaps that this tercentenary might be observed with some of the college exercises next June. You will find a reference on page 9 in Straus's book.

Approving Mr. Chapin's suggestion, Dr. Faunce writes to the Alumni Monthly under date of Feb. 7:

Certainly we must at our approaching Commencement mention the fact that Roger Williams was a Freshman 300 years ago—and I hope we may do more than mention the fact. . . .

It means much for any State to have had its origin in a mind of liberal training. Some States had their origin in the search for gold, others in military conquest or commercial exploitation. Our State originated in a great idea. Our industries are fine and should be cherished, but they are a later addition to a State which was founded not for the making of things, but for the growth of men.

\* \* \*

**J**UST what form a Roger Williams Commemoration might properly take is a question. There might be some hour set apart for a special meeting in his honor, or one of the Senior orations at the meeting hour might be devoted to him, or a pilgrimage to the Roger Williams Spring on North Main street might be undertaken, or the Rhode Island Historical Society might invite the public to inspect whatever Williams relics it possesses—including the famous remains of the founder's apple tree, or the Women's College might become by vote of the Corporation "Pembroke College in Brown University," or a fund might be started for a Williams Memorial Chapel on the campus.

WE shall have to have a new chapel before long; why not make a modest beginning now? It must be almost or quite ten years since a similar suggestion was made and sidetracked. The reason for the detracking was natural enough: there were other and more pressing needs to be met. But if even a small fund had been collected then and put to interest, it would be a good deal bigger now.

After Bronze Bruno has been set on his pedestal, why shouldn't we do something for our cherished Apostle of Toleration, the Free Spirit of the seventeenth Century, our chief American embodiment of the principle of religious liberty?

Williams was a restless soul; he was a self-exile from England, from Boston, from Salem and from Plymouth. Domiciled again in body but not in spirit at Salem, he was exiled once more—this time by an inexorable theocracy—and came to Rhode Island.

But even here he found no rest for the sole of his theological foot. His dissatisfaction with the Church of England drove him into the radical ranks of the Congregationalists. It was not until three years after his arrival in Providence that he was

baptized by immersion; and shortly afterward we find him withdrawn from his new communion, a "Truth-seeker" and a disputatious wanderer upon the face of the polemical earth.

A chapel at Brown bearing his name would be a monument not only to his teachings in religious toleration but to the divine disquiet in human breasts that keeps theology from being a fixed and lifeless thing.

\* \* \*

LAST month we printed a photograph of members of the Freshman class who are bound to Brown by one or another tie of family relationship. There were 55 Freshmen in the picture but the total number in the relationship group is 73. We had no space last month in which to print the following interesting summary: Fathers 19, mother 1, brothers 32, sisters 4, uncles 6, cousins 7, grandfathers 2, brother-in-law 1, great-uncle 1.

May the next Freshman class show even more members whose coming to Brown is a reminder of the earlier presence here of some relative. Thus the long Brunonian line will be strengthened by family as well as college ties.

## THE ROBERT P. BROWN PROFESSORSHIP

The announcement recently by President Felt that Brown University had received a sum of \$50,000 from the estate of the late Robert Perkins Brown was accompanied by the statement that Dr. Albert D. Mead had been appointed as the first Robert Perkins Brown professor of biology to fill the professorship created by Mr. Brown's bequest.

Mr. Brown, who was a member of the class of 1871, was a loyal alumnus of the university. Throughout his life he took a deep interest in the Department of Biology. He was on the visiting committee of that department and had much to do with the erection of the Arnold Biological Laboratory. His interest culminated in the establishment of the professorship that Dr. Mead will occupy.

# ANIMALS IN SCULPTURE

*By Eli Harvey*

Sculptor of the Bronze Bruno for Brown •

THE first glimmering light on the use of animals in art has of recent years reached us through subterranean gropings in the caverns of northwest Spain and southwestern France, opening a vista back to prehistoric art, the approximate date of which scientists have fixed at 250,000 years ago.

The art of these prehistoric artists is so well known that a description of it limned on the walls of those caves, or carved on their utensils and implements, need not now be made. Nor can a definite answer be given as to the motives which inspired those artists to cover their walls with representations of animals in outline and color when they could be seen only by the weird, flickering light of a crude lamp made of a mesh saturated in grease or oil. Those who have seen the beautiful mural painting by Charles R. Knight at the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, will know the difficulties under which those prehistoric artists must have executed their art, and the very probable methods by which the world's earliest art was produced.

When one considers the time and conditions that gave birth to that primitive art, its excellence is truly marvellous, and it is no exaggeration to say that, had the artists of all succeeding ages and nations been equally gifted, observing and diligent, by natural evolutionary progress art would have registered a degree of perfection unattained at the "Golden Period," 500 B. C. But as the history of art has not been steady progression, ever keeping pace with the west-

ward march of civilization and culture, time has been lost by the lapse between national art cycles, due to the failure of more western culture to appropriate the art of their eastern neighbors at the zenith, and to proceed from that standard of excellence to attain a mark yet higher. The decline of a nation, from whatever cause, also registers a decadence in art so invariably that some one has said "Show me the art of a nation and I will tell you its morals;" thus art not only registers a nation's moral standard, but indelibly writes its own epitaph.

The sculptured art of Egypt reveals the use of animals as the earliest subjects for various art motives: religious, linguistic, symbolic and decorative embellishment. As the religious instinct is strongest and most prevalent in mankind, it is probable that the religious motive underlies and stands first as a cause for the art of all peoples from the cave man to the present. The higher cultural development of the Egyptians is reflected through their animal sculptures, by their unique portrayal of animal forms, both domestic and wild, with a simplicity that eliminated all extraneous detail. By retaining the true proportions and contours, and clothing him with a serenity and dignity of expression, they portrayed the king of beasts in all his natural, characteristic gravity, thus made him well suited to become the mysterious, enigmatical sphinx, sitting, as it were, in judgment of human destiny and events past, present and future, and creating a feeling of awe and mystery, as profoundly

do the colossal figures of Michael Angelo, or the Adams Memorial by St. Gaudens.

Assyrian art in animal sculptures is what might be expected from the wilder and half civilized people who delighted in warfare and the chase; a nation of hunters, and a Nimrod heading the list. Their walls and temples were covered with reliefs, effected by incised outline depicting the kings, battles and the chase, et cetera. Their animals, when carved in the round, were colossal composite types, called "Kerubi," possibly symbolizing power, strength, with the bodies and legs of lions or bulls, and the head of a man, possibly a king. They were given wings, and with one notable exception were given three fore legs until a later period. These composite figures were placed as portal sculptures, and carved in single blocks of alabaster. It may be interesting to note that out of the hundreds of Egyptian sphinxes with bodies of lions and heads of women, but one exception is made where both the head and body of a lion is portrayed; so likewise in Assyrian art but one exception is made in the composite Kerubi, and a lion's head is given to the body of a lion. Why?—the sphinx may answer.

Their sculptures depict animals in movement, true to life as to movement and proportion with the habit of outlining the articulation of bone joints, and the lion's mane was converted into rather pointed fish-like scales, both deviations from nature possibly being made to give a decorative pattern. Assyrian artists were undoubtedly in some degree influenced by the older art of Egypt, but the Assyrian artist has left an imprint that reflects his national characteristics, which should be true of the art of every nation. With the Assyrian artists there was no reason why they should be copyists, for their

country abounded with wild life and the character of their works is such as can come only from direct observation of nature. Doubtless the kings would invite the artists to join in the chase, as lions were at that time plentiful. We have the record that "King Assur-Naazer-pal had slain 120 lions on foot with his bow and arrows in one day's chase, while 800 more fell before his chariot and those of his men."

Greek sculptors drew heavily from the sculptures of Egypt, and, not having the wild fauna in Greece that existed in Egypt and Assyria, were content to remain poor copyists. The horse, which was native and ever present, was studied and sculptured as truthfully and beautifully as was the human figure: one need only to point to those beautiful horses of the Parthenon friezes by the most eminent sculptor of animals of all Hellenes, Scopas, to prove the statement. But Greek sculptural representations of lions are atrocious, and on a par with those of the Roman school and those of the Middle Ages, when even the scientists seemed to prefer to secure their information from hunters and travellers, or the folk lore of the country, to enable them to write their "Bestiaries" or "Physiologus." (A "bestiary" may treat of 30 or 40 animals and birds, real or mythical, with illuminated miniatures of the animals, and with descriptions of supposed traits.) At this juncture a quotation from Julius Caesar will serve to illustrate a condition of mind which caused the travesties in animal sculpture throughout the Middle Ages, and from which the artists and architects to the present time have not been able entirely to free themselves.

The early naturalists, whether Greek, Roman or Alexandrian, were not scientific. The Romans showed much skill in training wild animals

and the officials were most active in collecting wild beasts to grace their triumphs, or to afford amusements to the populace in the amphitheatre. But their authors in dealing with the habits of wild animals showed no results of careful study and observation. The authors and artists never concerned themselves with the truth or falsity of details, which to us are more important than wide and general observations. Even the so-called sober and accurate Julius Caesar imagined that a kind of unicorn existed in Gaul. He soberly states, too, that "elks have no joints to their legs, with the result that they can never lie down, but have to take their rest by leaning against trees."

This same lack of scientific accuracy applies generally to the Greeks with the exception of Aristotle. The *Physiologus* of the Fifth Century had many translations and entered into all the popular literatures of Europe, so that the cloud of ignorance, superstition and folk-lore tradition spread like a pall over the religious and secular art of all Europe, and animal caricaturing in symbolism became so ingrained into the warp and woof of human thought that the æsthetic sensibilities of the artists themselves were deeply offended.

When Bayre, the world's greatest animalier, began to tell the truth in his animal sculptures, his own confreres and fellow artists declared: "No animal, excepting the horse, was sufficiently noble to warrant such truthful rendering in the domain of art as was given by Barye." Their opposition was as narrow and persistent as it was cruel and unjust, so that when Mr. Walters of Baltimore in 1873, armed with a commission of authority from the Corcoran Art Gallery of Washington, D. C., presented himself at the studio door of Barye in Paris and said: "M. Barye I have come to make you a proposi-

tion; I come to commission you to supply the Corcoran Art Gallery with one specimen of every bronze you have ever designed," Barye, with great emotion, exclaimed: "Mr. Walters, my own country has never done anything like that for me!" He immediately set to work to execute this commission and, before his death in 1875, he had managed to send to Washington no less than 120 bronzes. Though long neglected by his compatriots, with few exceptions, and made to suffer greatly for daring to tell the truth with his art, he finally came into favor, and a few years before his death was elected to the Institute. That he found his first great friend in Mr. Walters, an American, is a fact of which we may justly feel proud. Since the passing of Barye other French animaliers have arisen: Jacquemart, Cain, Fremiet, Gardet, Peters and Valton; the greatest of whom, and a worthy successor of Barye, is Emanuel Fremiet, of whom the writer has been a pupil. M. Gardet and Peters come next and are yet living. The French Government having been the patron of all these men, their chief works may be found in the museums and public parks, gardens and open squares, where animal sculpture really belongs.

While American sculpture is in its infancy, and received its first encouragement and impetus at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, sufficient has since been created and of a quality to cause the French Government to share equal honor with the American sculptors, over those of any other nationality, by dividing in half the space of honor, under the central dome of the Grand Palace of Fine Arts at the Centennial Exposition of 1900 in Paris, which was a genuine recognition of American sculpture at the world's art centre. Since that period the advancement has been steady, and though arch-



lectual sculpture, war memorials and temporary sculpture for expositions have formed the major part of our production, yet there has been a gradual increase of individual work and ideal expression, where the sculptor's fancy is free and untrammelled. While it cannot be said that animal sculpture in America receives the encouragement that it merits, nor a disposition on the part of the figure sculptors to recognize it as a class by itself, for which special preparations are required, as it is recognized in Europe, yet there are those outside of the profession, as architects and clients, who do recognize the need of animal specialists, and who have the wisdom to place commissions for animal sculpture with those whose life work is to know and to catch those elusive forms of wild life.

The following list of works may be cited as justifying the above statements about the growth of interest in animal sculpture in America, viz: Recumbent lions, McKinley Memorial

at Buffalo, N. Y.; recumbent tigers, Nassau Hall, Princeton, N. J.; standing bison, Rock Creek Bridge, Washington, D. C.; recumbent tigers, Rock Creek Bridge, Washington, D. C.; four seated marble lions, four pediments, 40 heads on cornice, and large entablatures, all for the new Lion house, New York Zoological Park, the largest commission of the kind ever awarded to one sculptor; and a portrait from a living gorilla, the first ever modelled from life, done for the new Administration building of the Zoological Park. The other houses in this park bearing appropriate animal sculpture are the two bird houses, the reptile and antelope houses, and the elephant and zebra houses. The American bald eagle, for the Honor Roll of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the medal of an American bald eagle to commemorate America's entrance in the World War, and last, but not least, the Brown Bear for Brown University now in progress of execution.

## BROWN TO PLAY W. AND J.

A football game has been arranged between Brown and Washington and Jefferson College, to be played at Washington, Pa., on Saturday, Oct. 13. The game will mark the first intercollegiate sport competition between teams representing the institutions. A dispatch from Washington says:

"The scheduling of Brown is a real achievement in schedule making for the Presidents, the contest being regarded as one of the most important of the year in this district.

"In announcing the booking of this game, Manager Murphy states that the guarantee is the largest ever given a team playing here. Brown constitutes, with the possible exception of Penn State, the most important home antagonist ever chartered by Washington and Jefferson. The fact that Brown defeated Harvard in 1922, as well as the generally good record that the Providence team has had on the gridiron over

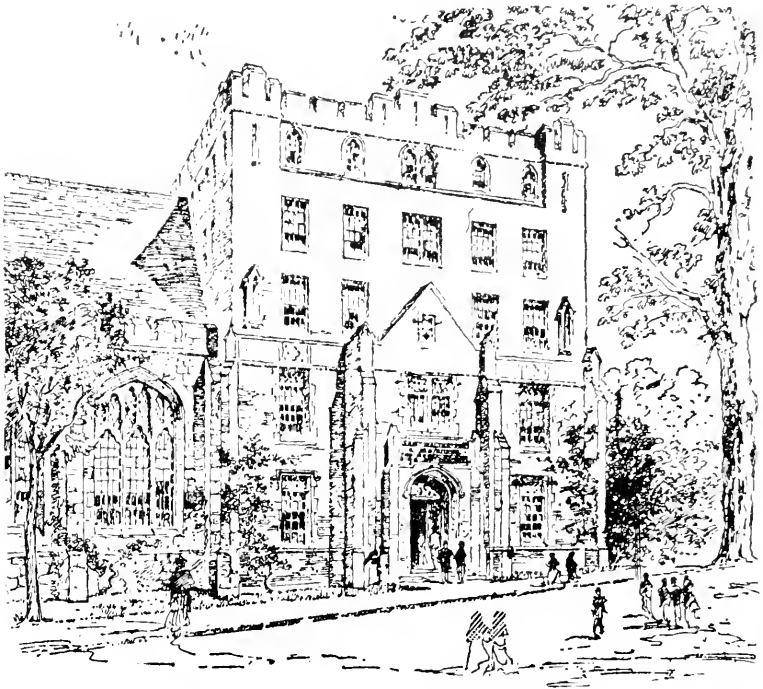
a long stretch of years, is believed to guarantee the largest crowd that ever attended a game here. The contest is to be made the big home-coming game of Washington and Jefferson next season and an especial effort to bring back a big following of alumni is to be made.

"The scheduling of Brown provides five major contests for Washington and Jefferson, the others being Washington and Lee, West Virginia, Lafayette and Detroit."

On the date of the game a \$2,000,000 hotel will be formally opened in Washington. The athletic authorities at Washington and Jefferson have been particularly anxious to get Brown on their schedule.

The game with the Presidents will fill the place on the Brown schedule held the past two years by Syracuse. Coming as it does very early in the year neither team will be at top form, but the contest will be of great value to the coaches.

# THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD



THE SAM WALTER FOSS MEMORIAL

**P**UBLIC subscriptions are being sought by a committee of public-spirited citizens for the purpose of raising money with which to build a memorial to Sam Walter Foss, late librarian of Somerville, Mass., and a graduate of Brown in 1882. The building, which will be devoted to friendly service throughout Greater Boston, will be known as "The House by the Side of the Road," the title of Mr. Foss's best known poem. The building will have recreational, social and educational features and will be built at 68 College avenue, near the West Somerville Branch Library. It will be one of the units of the church centre to be built by the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

In a campaign held last spring \$115,000 was subscribed by the parishioners, in addition to \$35,000 which is to be given by the Methodist Centenary Fund. It now remains to raise \$75,000 for "The House by the Side of the Road."

The service of this memorial has been enlarged to include Greater Boston as well as the adjacent community. It will be used as a demonstration centre for scientific methods of religious education by more than four hundred students from various denominations, who are studying at the Boston University School of Religious Education. Dean Walter Scott Athearn of the school, chairman of the committee on education of the

International Sunday School Council of Religious Education, is supervising the architect's plans.

The project was started by the Park Avenue Church, which Sam Walter Foss attended and where his wife and daughter are still members. A gold star, also, in memory of his son, Saxton C. Foss, hangs in this church.

President L. H. Murlin of Boston University says: "I regard the movement to erect a memorial to the poet as a very fitting undertaking, in

which not only the city of Somerville but the people of Greater Boston should have a vital and personal interest. It will be a monument of more than national interest, for this poem is known and beloved wherever the English language is spoken."

The service of the proposed memorial to students training in Boston will be not only as an ideal observation centre, but also as a model to be copied throughout the nation as these students return to their homes.

## ALL FOR BRUNO

Professor Hermon C. Bumpus writes in approval of Bronze Bruno:

The improvement of the courses of instruction and the maintenance of a strong faculty are our essential needs. To meet these needs we must have a united alumni body actively, patriotically interested in the welfare of the University, that will acquaint itself with educational problems and take a hand in their solution; that will give generously and enlist the assistance of others; that will think in terms of Brown and put its thoughts into execution. A printed list of graduates and non-graduates does not make an "alumni body." It is merely the names of those that might be incorporated into such a body.

Certain of our alumni are interested in the "Bronze Bruno idea." They are pretty good alumni, too. They feel sure that the idea will interest others and if the dormant loyalty of a few alumni can be aroused through the contemplation of a brazen image, let's have the image. The chances are that a man who gives to this will, later, give to something else, and there is no probability that the process of "putting air on the bear" will divert permanently either his benevolence or his resources. On the contrary, once a giver always a giver.

I favor the project because it will add to the total number of actual alumni, and, in the second place, I like the idea of having a first-class sculptor make a first-class bronze for a first-class college. I like the symbolic use of animals. The lion does

credit to the British; the beaver to the Canadian; the eagle adds interest to our national devices; the picture of a buffalo does not detract from the value of our currency, nor is the codfish considered by the Bostonese as unfit for the embellishment of the Public Library or even of the State House.

The University of Michigan has its Wolverine, the University of Wisconsin has its badger, Princeton has its tiger, and Brown should have its bear.

Dr. Charles K. Stillman '02 writes:

Herewith is a check for some bronze for the Bear, that in-future famous symbol of Alma Mater.

I say blessings on the Brunonian who suggested the Bear. Regardless of its quality as a work of art it will mean something. It will mean a Big Something. I wish I could condense into a few words my conception of this something; the subject is rather formidable.

In our nation now confused and disordered, we have a number of little States and these are the colleges. They are, or should be, citadels of principle and right thinking; their influence through the acts and thoughts of their graduates profoundly modifies the national life. The influence of the college on the national life is good or evil. The measure of a college thus is not its culture but its men.

Brown, among the colleges, has striven to maintain the finest and noblest of ideals, and they have become part of that intan-

gible thing known as the Brown spirit. This spirit means indomitable courage, forbearance, modesty, consideration of others, cleanness and justice. This spirit is thus not only valuable to Brown men but to the nation.

It may be that this spirit will of itself survive, but as men in all ages have found themselves helped by symbols let this bronze bear on the campus be the symbol of a trust from us and our predecessors to the generations of the future.

Hunter S. Marston '08 writes Chairman Keen:

I am very enthusiastic over the idea of a Bronze Bruno for Brown. In the first place, I think Bruno is a dignified animal, with much better characteristics than a

tiger, a donkey, a mule or even a bull dog, which represent some of our leading universities. There is something about a Bruno which inspires confidence and respect and yet his dignity and puritanical severity keep one from becoming too familiar. The zoologists claim great loyalty to their own among bears.

Whoever conceived the idea of erecting this mascot on our campus has done a mighty service to the university, and in bringing it to the attention of the alumni with the opportunity of contributing to its possible fulfillment has developed a new thought which should renew the flow of rich memories accumulated during the four years on the Hill. I feel sure that making known the idea to the alumni is a sufficient guaranty of its successful completion.

## DEAN MORRISS

The chapel at the Women's College was completely filled on the morning of Feb. 7, to greet Miss Margaret Shove Morriss in her first appearance as dean.

The Senior class welcomed Miss Morriss with a specially written song and at its conclusion she was presented with a bouquet.

"I am old-fashioned enough to believe that the thing which counts the most is the academic side of college life," said Dean Morriss. "I know that the most permanent and satisfying things you will get from your student days will come from your college work. For from it comes a ripened and broadened appreciation of the plain, ordinary affairs of living. The educational part of college is what will stay by you through the years. It will help to make you more alert, vivid citizens, living your lives to their fullest measure.

"Character is the by-product of doing your work faithfully. Your steady keeping to the task is the foundation on which your character develops, without your conscious realization of it.

"It may be that to only a few will come the all-consuming intellectual interest of the scholar. Those few will light their torches here and carry them forward to the future. But all of you who by faithfulness to work come to care for something greater

than yourselves will find that its power has caught hold of you and it will give you the most solid satisfaction of your life.

"I want to know every one of you students individually. It is one of the reasons I was glad of the opportunity of coming



DEAN MORRISS

to this college that between the dean and the students could be friendly relations based on personal knowledge of each other. My own college days were spent in a similar college with day and dormitory students, and I look back to the years in that city institution. Here I anticipate the closest tie between the college and the city.

"I believe that here where the experi-

ment of the affiliated college is still being tried out, it makes you do things in an interesting way. I am particularly favored to be able to have a share in the unique experiment."

At the close of the chapel exercises, Dean Morriss gave an informal reception to the Senior class in her office, which was filled with flowers sent her in greeting.

## NEWS FROM BROWN CLUBS

### BOSTON

There was as much Brown spirit on tap as the big dining hall of the Boston City Club could hold without making the walls bulge when the Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity gathered for the annual dinner on Feb. 7. Nearly 250 Brunonians came in from the highways and byways to listen to Prexy Faunce, President Samuel W. Stratton of Tech, Professor Henry H. W. Keith, also of Tech, and Charles R. Adams '80, speak and to hear the double quartet, especially imported from the University Glee Club of Providence, sing. Then there was George Burgess '12 to lead the cheers, and right here our hat goes off in admiration to George as a cheer leader. He can stir 'em up!

Classes all the way from '66 (Edmund J. Carpenter) to the undergraduates were represented. Robert Cushman '90, retiring president of the club, presided. Dr. Stratton spoke on the work of the Government Bureau of Standards during the war (he was the head of it); Professor Keith explained the project of the new University Club in Boston and Mr. Adams pleaded for subscriptions to the Bronze Bruno for Brown Fund in a way that had many of the Brunonians digging instantler into their pockets for dollars to add to the Fund. Dr. Faunce's keynote was more intense personal service by the alumni to foster the spirit and strengthen the ideals "of Old Brown." He said that the University was now insisting on quality rather than quantity in its students and was endeavoring to give opportunity for education to those who would benefit most by it.

"We are not anxious to increase the number of men," he remarked, "but to get better manhood. We are insisting on quality

rather than on quantity. We want to give an education to every boy who needs it. He is the boy you can find. You can show him where we are, how to get there, and how to get through after he arrives." Your reporter would add that he has heard Dr. Faunce many times, but seldom has he found him so inspiring and so appealing as he was on this occasion. And how his old students and every other alumnus cheered him at the end!

At the business meeting held before the dinner the Club elected these officers for the next year: President, Walter P. Hall '89, chief justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court; vice presidents, Abbott B. Rice '80, Henry K. Metcalf '02, Homer N. Sweet '07; secretary, Daniel L. Brown '12; treasurer, Royal W. Leith '12; executive committee, Richard M. Vaughan '95, James S. Allen '98, Herbert L. Barrett '09, George S. Burgess '12, Stephen S. Bean '14. In passing, it should be mentioned that George Burgess, Mr. Cushman, Dan Brown, Homer Sweet and all of the others who had a hand in arranging the dinner deserve a vote of thanks. (The vote is unanimous).

### BUFFALO

The Brown Club of Buffalo turned out in full force to greet Dean Randall at the University Club on Jan. 9, and to hear the Dean give the latest news about the state of affairs on the Hill. During his stay in Buffalo, Dean Randall was the guest of Harry W. Rockwell '03, without whom the State Normal School in that city wouldn't get along at all worth mentioning. In a letter to Thomas B. Appleget, the executive secretary, who has gone on a tour of his own, Carl Lathrop spoke of the enthusiasm of the Brown men in Buffalo and

hoped that more speakers from the campus would come their way. (We hope so, too, as there is nothing like direct contact to keep the Brown spirit alive).

The new officers of the Buffalo Club are: President, Judge Carl E. Tucker '90 of Niagara Falls; vice president, Glenn Woodin '05, ex-mayor and district attorney of Dunkirk; secretary, Stanley P. Marsh '12, and treasurer, William M. Fay '18. "We are glad," Lathrop concluded, "to have such live wires this year as Bill Fay and Joe Bliss, the old baseball pitcher, who is manager of the new Grant store here."

### BALTIMORE

"Dean Randall can truthfully say" (and he does), wrote Percy D. Meader '14, after the Dean had visited the Baltimore Brown Club, "that the Brown alumni of the city held up their end with Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington and way stations in displaying the old Brown spirit. From the time our committee met him at the station at 2 p. m.," Mr. Meade continued, "until he left the next morning at 9 o'clock, Dean Randall spent few waking moments away from some loyal Brown man. We did let him have a few hours sleep before he left.

"At the dinner (Maryland turkey was the big dish) everyone had the opportunity of renewing old days with the Dean (I believe all present had more or less avoided unpleasant connection with the Dean's office). After the dishes were cleared away President Quick introduced Dean Randall as the first speaker and we all listened to a fine talk on present student life at Brown and the problems and needs of the University. The other speakers were Professor William W. Ford, M. D., of Johns Hopkins (whom we unanimously elected an honorary member of the Baltimore Brown Club), William Burdick '93, director of public athletics in the State of Maryland, and Josiah Bartlett '88, Professor of Mathematics in the Gilman Country school of Baltimore.

"Those present were Alfred M. Quick '87, president of the club, Walter G. Chandler '78, Dean Randall '84, Josiah Bartlett '88, William Burdick '93, Allan Westcott '03, Arthur Kiernan '11, Raymond P. Hawes '12, Rex Cleaveland '14, Percy D. Meader '14, Samuel R. Damon '16, Theophilus Dimmick '17, James E. Breslin '21, Ernest Icanza '22 and Professor William W. Ford."

### PITTSBURGH

Wiley Marble, the up-and-hustling secretary of the Pittsburgh Club, is responsible for this report, hot from his typewriter:

"We've been very lucky since the first of the year—having Professor Everett with his first-hand news of Europe (which I alone missed even though I did all I could to make my plans jibe) and then Dean Randall. Our turnout for the Dean, considering the amount of sickness (we had to close the schools in several communities on account of the grippe and 'flu') and the evangelistic services, which took our ministers, was good. And we certainly were glad indeed to have a chance to cover Brown from athletics to bobbed hair (at Pembroke), from the fraternity question to other undergraduate problems; from Courtney to 'sikological' tests, and from the new 'commons' to the football game out here in Little Washington next fall.

"Doctors Crane and Hunt (Jud and Bill), our worthy representatives on the Pitt faculty, took care of the Dean in the morning and ran him around through Pitt, winding up at the University Club for lunch. Then 'Bill' King took him out to Homestead and the Dean saw a real steel works—certainly one that will give him a good idea of what we do around here for a living. (Incidentally, I'm beginning to think I'm an executive secretary, as I suggested the programme to Crane, Leon Payne, King and my brother Bob; and Crane declared a holiday for his baby Blackstones, grabbed Hunt—and away they went, while I took a rest!)"

Wiley adds that the Brown men of Pittsburgh won't soon forget their visit with Dean Randall, and that, buoyed by his talk, they are all going to work a little harder to further Brown's interests in their section of Pennsylvania. That's the spirit!

### WASHINGTON

Dean Randall had a strong impression that Washington was an all-Brown city from the reception that he received from the Brown men in Washington on the occasion of his visit there, Jan. 20. The dinner in his honor was given at the University Club, with President Waters of the club presiding. In spite of the illness that laid him low for two days in Chicago, the Dean was in fine form and the diners en-

joyed every minute of his talk about the university and undergraduate matters. Besides greeting Dean Randall the club made its first subscription to the Bronze Bruno for Brown Fund; and Secretary Bennett writes that he hopes to line every Brown man in Washington up for "a hair on the bear" before the subscription books are closed.

Present at the dinner were: President Chester C. Waters '05, Secretary J. V. Bennett '18, W. L. Dealey '13, A. E. Gottshall '15, Arthur J. Sundlin '11, H. E. Hallberg '07, G. W. Davis '07, Dr. M. X. Sullivan '03, H. L. Watson '01, G. M. McClellan '95, Judge T. E. Brown '90, Dr. Edmund C. Burnett '90, Professor John F. Jameson '14 (Hon.), Dr. C. D. Easton '99, A. D. Call '96, Professor H. E. Day '93, Professor John R. Lapham '09, Charles R. Stark, Jr., '07, A. C. Eastburn '12, D. G. Munro '12, E. H. Emery '15, William I. Littlejohn '21, J. J. Muccio '21, C. S. Mills '21, A. Sherman '21, and William Seaman '22.

### NEW YORK

There's no doubt about it: the 55th annual dinner of the New York alumni held at the Hotel Astor on Feb. 8 was a success in every way. It was enjoyed not alone by the Brown men present but by thousands of others, as this letter received at the Brown Club the next day will prove:

"It was my good pleasure to turn on my radio at the moment he (Dr. Faunce) started to speak, so I heard all he had to say as I sat comfortably in my library at home on Riverside Drive.

"Being accustomed myself to address people at public meetings, I know how satisfactory it is to find out that one has been able to put his remarks across to his audience, and so I write so that the speaker may know how greatly he was appreciated. In this instance it is much more desirable that he should know because he was listened to by the quietest audience of thousands upon thousands whom he could neither hear applaud nor see their expressions—the radio audience, and so can only know how well he was received by some such method as I am using.

" . . . His references to the college boys, and the great endeavor to make the

good fellows concentrate on what they should do rather than on the things they want to do, was more than admirable, and I only wish that he could have supervised the workings of my mentality when I was in college, for I can't do it yet to my satisfaction. His speech serves to spur me on to still greater endeavor to do this thing. It was a fine speech and well delivered . . . . "

It has also been reported that the speeches which were broadcast by the WJZ station of the Westinghouse Co. of Newark, N. J., were heard even on the campus in Providence.

The other speakers included James A. Dunne '98, Justice of Municipal Court, New York City, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, President of Amherst College. One of the big features of the evening was Jumbo Jefferson's serving, in official regalia, his famous pies, with which he delighted Brown undergraduates for nearly half a century.

The announcement by Toastmaster C. A. Collins, Jr., President of the New York Club, of the names of the members of the Committee on Expansion for the purpose of drawing up plans for a larger and better club and a generally bigger scheme was greeted with enthusiasm. The Committee includes W. R. Dorman '92, chairman; and R. L. Barrows '03, W. R. Bullock '02, D. L. Fultz '98, H. B. Keen '07, H. W. MacNair '17, A. B. Meacham '96, W. S. Richardson '94, L. S. Walker '10, and N. B. Judah '04, Chicago, Paul DeWolf '05, Providence, C. D. Morse '13, Philadelphia, and W. A. Jones '96, Boston.

Music was provided by Charlie Lundell's orchestra and songs written specially for the occasion by Clarence ("Cat") Guild '99 added greatly to the enjoyment of all. The Committee in charge included R. L. Barrows '03, chairman; G. R. Ashbey '21, W. R. Dorman '92, J. G. Fernald '17, A. Graham '06, H. M. Jackson '15, H. W. MacNair '17, D. Millar '19, F. W. Murphy '99, B. G. Smith '11, and E. H. Walker '14.

### HARTFORD

Professor R. M. Field of the University faculty was the guest and principal speaker at the February meeting of the Brown Club of Hartford, held at the City Club on Feb.

12. He spoke on "Brown in Europe," describing his trip abroad last summer with several Brown students—a trip that reached to the tip of Scotland and down into the Mediterranean and that covered fully every section of geological interest. Professor Field is a delightful talker, so we do not wonder that Secretary Cary of the Hartford Club wrote that "everybody was enthusiastic about Professor Field and we hope he may come again when we will be able to give him more of an audience." Sickness and bad travelling conditions were responsible for the small attendance, Mr. Cary added.

### PHILADELPHIA

We have the following account from Secretary Harry G. Leighton:

On December 18th the annual dinner of the Brown University Club of Philadelphia was held at the Rittenhouse. In all about sixty-five sat down to dinner, thirty-five being Brown men, the others guests of the club. It was one of the most enthusiastic dinners ever held in Philadelphia. The guests included the Norristown High School football team, coaches and principal of the school and to this team was awarded the Brown cup, put into play for the first time this year. The cup will become the permanent possession of the team winning the suburban championship for three consecutive years.

Never before has anything like this been attempted by the Philadelphia Alumni and it represents a concerted effort on their part to put Brown on the map in this vicinity. And by giving the cup to the Norristown High School team at the annual dinner opportunity was afforded this group of young men to meet a large number of Brown men in this section. It was a decided innovation and we hope will be productive of good results.

Dr. Hoyt was the toastmaster. The cup was presented by Charlie Shinn, president of the club, and accepted in a very fitting manner by the principal of the school.

Fred Sweet, a Philadelphia boy and half-back on the Brown team, was present and told us of the games Brown had played this year. No Philadelphia dinner is a success without Dr. Keen and he told us of the College fifty years ago. Dean Randall talked inspiringly. The new officers elected at the business meeting were:

President, J. Benton Porter '90; First Vice President, Dr. Daniel M. Hoyt '96; Second Vice President, C. Lewis Bagnall '14; Secretary, Harry G. Leighton '03; Treasurer, Carleton D. Morse '13; Chairman Executive Committee, Charles S. Shinn '06; Vice Chairman Executive Committee, J. Taylor Wilson '13; Members Executive Committee, James K. Burwell '13, Harry A. Ormes '11, William H. Shupert '22.

### CONNECTICUT VALLEY

As the Monthly started to press, word came from Herbert F. Osteyee '13, secretary, that the annual dinner of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club would be held at the Nayasset Club, Springfield, the evening of Feb. 20. The speakers from the University were to be Dean Otis E. Randall and J. H. Barrett '24. Mr. Barrett was scheduled to explain the Freshman ruling that is being put into force on the Hill and talk on athletics in general.

Last year the Club broke all recent attendance records at the annual dinner and every effort was made this year to surpass that showing. Arthur L. Gaylord of Holyoke, President of the Club, acted as Toastmaster.

There is much agitation, Mr. Osteyee reports, among the alumni college clubs of Springfield at the present time to organize a University Club. Springfield and its environs contain a great many college men, who at the present time have no common meeting place. The matter of the club was agitated a number of years ago, but at that time the war interfered and interest was lost. There is strong evidence that the project will take definite form within the near future.



# SCHEDULES OF SPORTS

## BROWN BASKETBALL

December 12, Northeastern College at Providence; 16, open; 22, Brooklyn Polytech at Brooklyn; 23, C. C. N. Y. at New York.

January 9, Worcester Polytech at Providence; 11, Clark University at Providence; 16, Yale at New Haven; 20, Wesleyan at Providence.

February 10, Trinity at Providence; 13, Connecticut State at Providence; 17, M. I. T. at Cambridge; 21, Union at Providence; 28, Wesleyan at Middletown.

March 3, Williams at Providence; 6, Harvard at Providence; 10, Williams at Williamstown; 15, open.

### Games Played

Brown 21, Northeastern College 17.

Brown 31, Brooklyn Polytech 18.

Brown 16, Worcester Polytechnic 18.

Brown 22, Clark University 27.

Brown 30, Yale 46.

Brown 27, Wesleyan 25.

Brown 33, Trinity 24.

Brown 33, Conn. State 27.

Brown 34, M. I. T. 20.

## BROWN SWIMMING

February 17, Dartmouth at Providence; 22, Rutgers at Providence; 28, Yale at New Haven.

March 3, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge; 7, Wesleyan at Providence; 16, N. E. I. S. A. at Boston; 17, N. E. I. S. A. at Boston; 24, I. S. A.

### The Record

Brown 49, Dartmouth 19.

## BROWN BASEBALL

April 7, Connecticut State at Providence; 11, N. Y. University at Providence; 14, Boston University at Providence; 18, open; 21, Brooklyn Tech at Providence; 25, Colby at Providence; 28, Wesleyan at Middletown.

May 2, Providence College at Providence; 4, Cornell at Providence; 5, Wesleyan at Providence; 9, Yale at New Haven; 10, Princeton at Princeton; 12, N. H. State at

Providence; 16, Trinity at Providence; 19, Yale at Providence; 23, Bates at Providence; 26, Dartmouth at Hanover; 30, Harvard at Providence.

June 2, Harvard at Cambridge; 9, University of Toronto at Providence; 16, Dartmouth at Providence; 18, Colgate at Hamilton; 20, Colgate at Providence.

## BROWN TENNIS

April 14, Boston University, Boston; 21, Clark, Providence; 25, Wesleyan, Providence; 27, Amherst, Amherst; 28, Williams, Williamstown. May 2, M. I. T., Cambridge; 5, Worcester Polytechnic, Providence; 9, Tufts, Medford; 12, New York University, Providence; 16, Harvard, Cambridge; 19, Dartmouth, Providence; 21, N. E. I. T. A., Brookline; 22, N. E. I. T. A., Brookline; 23, N. E. I. T. A., Brookline; 25, Colby, Providence.

## BROWN TRACK

May 5, open; 11, Wesleyan at Providence; 18, N. E. I. A. A.; 19, N. E. I. A. A.; 25, I. C. A. A.; 26, I. C. A. A.

## BROWN FOOTBALL

September 29, Haverford at Providence.

October 6, Colby at Providence; 13, Washington and Jefferson at Washington; 20, Boston University at Providence; 27, Yale at New Haven.

November 3, St. Bonaventure at Providence; 10, Dartmouth at Providence; 17, Harvard at Cambridge; 24, N. H. State at Providence; 29, Lehigh at Providence.

## BROWN WRESTLING

January 12, Brooklyn Tech at Brooklyn; 13, Stevens at New York.

February 16, Yale at New Haven; 24, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Providence.

March 2, Dartmouth at Providence; 10, Harvard at Providence.

### The Record

Brown 14, Yale 11.

# COLLEGE INTERESTS

## JUNIOR WEEK PLANS

The main ballroom in the Biltmore Hotel will be the scene of the promenade to be given by the Junior class of Brown on the evening of May 11. On the following evening the Junior frolic, the final event each year of Junior Week at Brown, will also take place in the Biltmore ballroom.

This will be the first time in history that the promenade has been held off the Brown campus. In making the change, the committee declared that Sayles Hall, for years the scene of the leading event on the social calendar, was no longer able to accommodate the number of students wishing to attend. The frolic, an event established but a few years ago, has also always taken place on the campus.

Festivities will commence on Thursday, May 10, and continue until the close of the frolic on Saturday evening, May 12. A baseball game between Brown and New Hampshire State and a 'Varsity track meet are the athletic attractions planned.

## OSWALD '26 KILLED BY FALL

The body of John C. Oswald '26 was found on the ground in back of Brunonia Hall Monday morning, Feb. 5, at 4.15. He had apparently fallen from the window of his room on the fourth floor of the dormitory an hour or two before.

"Cap" Cameron, campus night watchman, discovered the body, clad in pajamas, and called the police. Dr. Clifford H. Griffin, medical examiner, stated that death was caused by a fracture of the skull due to a severe fall. Oswald's bed showed traces of occupancy.

Dr. Faunce said: "The young man was clean, straight and of excellent habits, and seemed quite happy." Oswald was the son of C. C. Oswald of Toledo, Ohio.

## A GRATEFUL GRADUATE

President Faunce lately received the following letter:

"My Dear President Faunce:

"For the first three years as an undergraduate at Brown, I received a scholarship of seventy-five dollars a year. It

might have been difficult for me to have stayed on without it. I am consequently more than happy to send you enclosed a check for seventy-five dollars, which you may regard as payment of part of the monetary debt I owe to Brown. The spiritual debt can, of course, never be repaid except by constantly reinvesting the capital in which it consists."

## NEW FRATERNITY MEMBERS

New midyear fraternity pledges have been announced as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi—F. D. Bateman '25 and K. K. Knickerbocker '26, both of Chicago, and John E. C. Hall '26 of Providence.

Phi Delta Theta—R. L. Guthrie, Jr., of Waco, Tex., W. R. Roger '26 of Lebanon, Penn., and J. Ricker '26 of Danvers, Mass.

Phi Kappa Psi—Frederick H. Rohlf's '26 and William R. Carmon '26, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beta Theta Pi—George A. Smock, Asbury Park, N. J.; Frank Hayes, Saranac, N. Y.; Austin A. Hurley, Asbury Park, N. J.; Gerald F. Disney, Rochester, N. Y., and Emery E. Towson, White Plains, N. Y.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Paul V. Hayden '25 Pawtucket, and Charles M. Arnn '26, Hackensack, N. J.

Sigma Nu—Alfred K. Gienou '26, River Edge, N. J.; Elon J. Notley '26, Syracuse, N. Y., and Harold Van Wagenen '26, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Phi Kappa—R. J. Lloyd '24, Woonsocket, C. R. Laylor '25, Newport, and J. A. Brown '26, Worcester, Mass.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Gordon Dewart '26 of Boston, Mass.

Phi Delta Theta—M. T. Dziadik '26 of Boston, Mass.

Sigma Chi—Paul Hayne, Jr., of Haddonfield, N. J.

Psi Upsilon—Campbell Posey '26 of New York.

Zeta Psi—W. J. Tuttle '26 of Quincy, Mass.

## CORPORATION AND FACULTY CLUB

The constitution of the new Faculty Club of Brown University contains the following interesting and liberal provision:

"Members of the Corporation of Brown University shall be ex-officio honorary members of the club without payment of dues. Honorary members shall have all the privileges of active members, except those of voting and holding office."

### BROWN IN CHINA

A Brown-in-China drive began at Brown on Feb. 14.

The Brown-in-China project is an effort on the part of Brown to support a School of Social Science at Shanghai College in China. It aims to provide sufficient actual social work along the best modern lines. This school is an integral part of Shanghai College as much as the Department of Sociology is here at Brown.

Shanghai is the strategic point of the entire Chinese Republic for commercial and educational purposes. The massing of industrial enterprises in this city creates a great social problem, for the solving of which the Chinese lack skill and knowledge. Factories of all kinds are springing up, and while such agencies as the Church, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., and Mission societies have made beginnings in social work, these are not adequate to cope with the situation. Because of its growing prestige, Shanghai is rapidly becoming a model for the whole of China. Other communities not only imitate her industrial life, but also practice her many vices.

A city of this kind with Christian forces properly mobilized for the conquest of such a strategic centre would in time be the very stronghold of Christianity to direct the progress made in Chinese society by establishing new controls for conduct through compelling ideals of righteousness and service.

A Brown School of Social Science in such a strategic location as Shanghai will exercise a tremendous influence upon the national life of China.

### SWIMMING TESTS

Professor Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Training writes us:

During the fall of the present college year, 1922-1923, 284 elementary swimming tests were passed without lessons, with an average time in the 100 yd. swim of 2 min. 0.3 sec. The tests of the fall of 1921-1922

numbered 315 without lessons, with an average time in the 100 yd. of 2 min. 8.7 sec. Thus it appears that the average time this fall is 8.4 sec. better than for a year ago. In the 50 yd. back stroke the 1922-1923 average is 1 min. 20.3 sec., while the fall before, 1921-1922, this average was 1 min. 26.4 sec., showing a 6.1 sec. betterment this year over last year.

A rather peculiar condition is that this fall only 16 men made a time of 1.30 or better in the 100 yd. swim, while last fall 36 men made this good time; but the average of the 16 is better by 2.4 sec. than that of the 36. In the 50 yd. back stroke, however, 46 men this fall made 1.00 or better, while last fall only 25 did equally well, and the average of the 46 is 1.6 better than that of the 25.

Another point of interest is that in the class of 1925 66.7 per cent. had passed without instruction at the end of the fall term, while in this Freshmen class, 1926, only 63.8 per cent. had done this. Combining this fact with the preceding averages shows that fewer 1926 men are swimmers but that those who are are better. Excluding tests from other classes the fall average in the 100 yd. for the class of 1925 was 2:07.7 and for the 50 yd. back was 1.25; for the class of 1926 the same averages are 2.05 and 1:20.4 respectively.

The three best times in the 100 yd. swim were as follows: M. F. Coles '26, 1:06.8, J. M. Stifler, Jr., '26, 1:07, and C. Polley, Sp., 1:07. Last fall's best was Sam Metzger's '25, 1:09. The three best in the 50 yd. back stroke are J. M. Stifler, Jr., '26, 36:6, C. Polley, Sp., 44, and D. M. Lannin, 44.4. Last fall's best was 45.4, made by B. M. Lease '24.

Coach Charlie Higgins surely has reason to smile a little.

### MOUNT MARCY

Brown men will be interested in the news that Mount Marcy, in New York State (named for William L. Marcy, Brown 1809), is to be a war memorial.

The New York Victory Mountain Park Committee has announced that the State authorities have completed the arrangements for the acquisition of the summit of Mount Marcy, the highest mountain in the State, upon which to establish Victory

Park, a memorial of the victory of the Allies in the World War. The eastern slope and part of the southwestern slope will also be purchased for the park purpose.

The Victory Park committee is co-operating with the State in the purchase of the site. The committee now has on hand \$2,636 in subscriptions which will be turned over to the State Conservation Commission.

### NOTES OF THE MONTH

At a meeting of about 150 non-fraternity men, Feb. 12, the Bruno Club was formed.

Brown's wrestling team staged a victory over the strong Yale team, 14 to 11, at New Haven, Feb. 16.

Brown beat the fast basketball team of the Connecticut "Aggies" at Providence, Feb. 13, by a score of 33 to 27.

Executive Secretary Thomas B. Appleget is on a long speaking trip in the West. Many prominent preparatory schools will be visited.

The Musical Clubs gave a concert at Plainville, Mass., Feb. 9, and will take a Western trip during the last of March and first of April.

A. O'Brien Moore, a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1916 and an instructor there, has been appointed instructor in Latin at Brown.

The second triangular debating meet of Brown, Yale and Pennsylvania occurred too late in February to be reported in this number of the Monthly.

The Sphinx (so-called, perhaps, because everybody talks) met at Professor Has-

tings's home, Feb. 14. Rev. Dr. A. M. Lord of the First Congregational Church was the formal speaker.

The committee in charge of the annual Senior dance has decided to hold a formal Senior ball instead of a Senior frolic. The date set for the event is March 23 and the place is Sayles Hall.

The Brown Women's College Record says: "We have not had one Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior precede us through a door in the last two weeks. Evidently the 'sufficient word' has been acted upon by the 'wise.'"

About 30 new students entered the Freshman class at the opening of the second semester in February, 20 of them joining the Freshman class. The midyear examinations, however, resulted in the withdrawal of a larger number of undergraduates.

Brown's relay team beat Dartmouth in the second best time of the evening at the Boston A. A. games, Feb. 3. The Brown runners were, in order, Vining, Monk, Nutter and Elson. Elson had a 9-yd. lead to overcome but made a fine run and won by inches.

Miss D. H. Tisdale, manager of the Brown Union dining room, has placed on sale books of meal tickets at the price of \$8.00 each. These books contain checks of 10c, 5c and 1c denominations totalling \$8.00 worth. The tickets cover what would ordinarily be eaten in 20 meals but will be good any time within a period of thirty days after the date of sale.

## BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

### FACULTY

Professor Clinton H. Currier delivered an illustrated address on the Wonders of the Universe before the Men's Club of the Tarrytowns at Tarrytown, N. Y., on January 15th. On January 23rd he spoke on Wonders Revealed by the Telescope at the graduating exercises of the Thomas A. Doyle School, Providence.

Professor K. K. Smith has an article in the International Interpreter for Dec. 23d entitled: "When Greek Quotes Greek."

Professor W. H. Kenerson of the Engi-

neering Department, who is vice president of the Societies of Mechanical Engineers, represented the president of this association at the annual dinner of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Hotel Astor in New York on February 16.

The Brown Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity called upon President Faunce on the evening of Monday, January 15th, his sixty-fourth birthday, and presented him with a copy of the newly published "Outline of Science" by Professor J. Arthur Thompson.

Fifteen members of the Brown Faculty,

intimate friends of Professor Stephen S. Colvin, gave him a dinner at the Art Club on the evening of Thursday, January 25th. There were no speeches, but it was a very informal and happy occasion. Many regrets were expressed at his departure for the Teachers' College at Columbia University.

## ALUMNI

1866

Rev. Frederick W. Davis, for 27 years rector of St. Martin's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., died at the rectory on Jan. 21 of apoplexy. He had been in feeble health for some months. Born in Lonsdale, R. I., Dec. 29, 1860, he was educated in the local schools. He was graduated from Brown in 1886 and from the General Theological Seminary in Manhattan in 1889. He was ordained as deacon in the same year by Bishop Clark of Rhode Island. His first appointment was as curate of Trinity Church, Trenton, N. J. He also served other churches in New Jersey and New York before going to Brooklyn in 1895. Mr. Davis was an authority on religious rituals and was the author of two books "The Office of the Mass" and "The Three Hours Agony Service." He is survived by a sister, who is a member of the Order of St. Anne's.

Edmund J. Carpenter represented the oldest class present at the dinner of the Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity, but he looked so spry and active that few believed him when he announced the fact. Mr. Carpenter wrote an account of the dinner for the Boston Transcript.

1873 and 1886

Silver, Burdett and Company announce Wilson and Tucker's International Law, eighth edition by George Grafton Wilson, Brown '86. This edition brings this widely used book up to date, showing the effect of the World War and the recent international readjustments. The appendices contain late essential documents, such as the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice, etc. The index is unusually complete.

1874

At the annual convention of the Rhode Island State Dental Society in Providence, Jan. 24, the society's medal awarded annually for eminence and distinction in the dental profession and in recognition of unusual attainments and unselfish devotion to the cause of dentistry, was presented to

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Dr. Forrest G. Eddy, D. M. D., F. A. C. D. Dr. Eddy has practiced in Providence for almost half a century and for 35 years has been an instructor in the Harvard Dental School. He has been president of the Rhode Island State Board of Registration in Dentistry, the Rhode Island Dental Society and the Harvard Dental Alumni Association.

1876

George Edwin Horr, D. D., LL. D., has been appointed at Harvard University Ingersoll Lecturer on the Immortality of Man.

1879

Albert Granger Harkness, senior professor of the university and head of the Department of Roman Literature and History, died on Feb. 5, 1923, at his home in Providence. He was born in this city, on Nov. 19, 1856, the son of Professor Albert Harkness '42 of Brown and Maria Aldrich (Smith) Harkness. He was graduated from Brown with highest honors and the degree of A. B. in 1879 and received the degrees of A. M. in 1882 and Litt. D. in 1909. After leaving Brown, Professor Harkness taught at Peddie Institute and then continued his studies at the Universities of Berlin, Leipsic and Bonn. In 1883 he became professor of Latin and German at Madison, now Colgate, University, and in 1889 he joined the faculty of Brown University, where he served continuously to the time of his death, becoming successively associate professor in Latin, professor of Roman literature and history, and finally senior professor and head of the department. He was recognized as one of the country's foremost Latin authorities.

He was a member of the American Philological Association, the Archaeological Institute of America, the First Baptist Church and the University Club.

He published various papers in philological and educational journals and spent the academic year 1902-03 at Rome as annual director of the American School of Classical Studies. At that time and later he devoted much attention to Latin epigraphy and prosody.

Professor Harkness married, in September, 1884, Katherine Margaret Beebe of Hamilton, N. Y., daughter of Professor Alexander MacWhorter Beebe. He is survived by Mrs. Harkness, one son, Albert Harkness '09, an architect of this city; two grandsons, Albert and John, and by his sister, Clara, wife of Professor Emeritus William Carey Poland '67.

1882

William Everett Jillson is devoting him-

self to insurance, automobile, athletic and fire. He is connected with the American Guaranty Co., Columbus, Ohio. His residence is 89 West Lane ave. in the same city.

1884

John Daboll, after serving the city of Newton, Mass., as comptroller of accounts for eight years, is now assistant minister in the Newtonville Society of the Church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian). Mr. Daboll studied for the ministry in Cambridge. He recently declined an offer of the presidency of Urbana University.

George Alfred Tyzzer, one of the best-known school teachers in the Boston district, died at his home in Hingham, Mass., Jan. 24. He had attended to his duties as principal of the Theodore Lyman elementary school in East Boston the day before he was stricken. Born in Wakefield, Mass., in 1858, Mr. Tyzzer prepared for college at the Wakefield High school and Phillips Andover Academy and was graduated from Brown with high rank in 1884. He had taught school continuously since then to the day of his death. He had been principal of the Lyman school since 1912. Mr. Tyzzer is survived by a widow, one son and two daughters.

1890

Charles H. Forbes and Mrs. Forbes of Andover, Mass., are spending the winter in Italy.

George H. Webb has been reelected State Commissioner of Labor by the Rhode Island Senate. He is also Fuel Administrator under a new regulatory law.

Rev. Frank Appleton, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Pawtucket, has announced the marriage of his only daughter, Miss Lillis Helen Appleton, to Harold Bowen Simmons of Pawtucket. Rev. Mr. Appleton is now on a three months' trip to the Mediterranean and the Holy Land.

1892

William Chauncy Langdon is the author of an article in the last number of the Indiana Alumni Quarterly describing the masque which he wrote and produced at Indiana's Commencement in June, 1922, in memory of "the students who went to the war."

1893

Dr. I. L. Foster, head of the Department of Romance Languages at Pennsylvania State College, has been granted a leave of absence for the present semester, which he will utilize in traveling in foreign coun-

**BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY**

Published for the graduates of Brown University by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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and President

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Business Office, Brown University

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There is no issue during August and September.

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MARCH, 1923


tries, returning to the college for the summer session. This will be the first time in his twenty-eight years at Penn State that Dr. Foster has taken an extended trip on leave of absence, and it is for the purpose of securing a rest, change and opportunity to study European methods of teaching that he will take advantage of the present opportunity. Mrs. Foster will accompany him on the journey, which happens to come at the time of their silver wedding anniversary.

1896

The address of Dr. Theodore C. Merrill is 10 bis rue Herran, Paris, France. Dr. Merrill has an article in a recent (Jan. 12) number of Science entitled "The Scientific Resources of France."

1897

Arthur G. Fisk and William G. Randall, the latter of Brown '97, have formed a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of Fisk & Randall with of-



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1901

An impromptu reunion of 1901 was held at Kent, Ohio, Saturday, January 20, 1923, with Bill Waller, Jack Bryant, Jesse Melendy and Roy Smith present. Melendy spoke on Saturday evening before the Wranglers Club, of which Roy Smith is president. Smith is also vice president of the Lamson & Sessions Co., manufacturers of bolts, nuts, rivets, cotters, wrenches and wire rope clips, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Arthur I. Andrews, professor of history and public law in Tufts College, had an informative and entertaining article in a recent issue of the Tufts College Graduate under the title of "An American Professor at Prague." Dr. Andrews spent part of his sabbatical year in 1920-21 lecturing on American History in the Charles University, Prague.

Major G. A. Taylor, U. S. A., was one of the two delegates from the state of Rhode Island at the convention of the National Guard Association of the United States, which was held at Indianapolis, Feb. 1st and 2nd. He was also present at the meet-

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ing of the Adjutant Generals' Association. The convention was attended by many high ranking officers of the National Guard and Regular Army and distinguished veterans of the A. E. F. Amid much enthusiasm a resolution was passed supporting France in her occupation of the Ruhr. The keynote of the meeting was the development of the Army of the United States, whose three components are the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserves.

1902

Jeremiah Holmes is now prepared to write all kinds of insurance for his Brown friends. He has recently become manager of the Life Department for Cornwall & Stevens, a prominent firm of insurance brokers, at 110 William st., New York city.

1903

Robert Forster is now living at 17 Edward st., Ridgewood, N. J.

The 20th reunion committee of the class is preparing for next June, but is keeping as quiet about what it has in mind as a mouse is when it suspects a cat is in the offing. But the committee will spring something good—that's certain.

1906

Henry Hobson is manager of the Great Northern Lumber Co. of Wenatchee Wash., where the apples come from (free adv.). Henry sends his heartiest good wishes to the alumni manager so delightfully phrased that the modest A. M. blushes whenever he re-reads Henry's letter (which is not infrequently).

Henry G. Carpenter, who is on the faculty of the Collegiate School, New York, and who is director of the school's Outing Club, is now living at 549 West 187th st.

1907

Bill Burnham, Ted Bailey, Zach Chafee and Al Gurney upheld the honors for 1907 at the dinner of the Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity. Homer Sweet was all fixed up to come, but the gripe knocked him out at the last minute.

1908

T. D. Woodbury is an assistant district forester with the United States Forest Service, Department of Agriculture. Address: 1035 Geary st., San Francisco, Calif.

George Wyman Carroll, Jr., won the 36-hole final of the August men's golf championship on the Shenecossett links, New London, Conn., last summer.

1908 and 1909

Clifford Hathaway '08, engineer of con-



struction, Illinois, division of highways, and George Henderson '09, office engineer, Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads, both broke into print together in a recent issue of the Engineering News-Record.

#### 1909

Howard Jackson's new address is 55 Charles Field st., Providence.

George T. Huxford delivered a lecture on January 9th before the Drafting and Designing Section of the Providence Engineering Society entitled "The Inside Story of the Design of the Diamond Face Grinding Machine."

Announcement of the marriage of Clarence R. Johnson to Miss Lomie Smith has been made. Mrs. Johnson's home was in New Orleans but she has been engaged in work in connection with the Near East Relief.

At the Sons of Brown dinner in Boston February 5th among the men present were Theodore L. Paul, Louis A. McCoy and Henry S. Chafee.

Louis A. McCoy is a teacher in the famous old English High School in Boston. His home address is 30 Wheatland ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Charles E. Havens is superintendent of the Ray Manufacturing Company, Providence.

The Macmillan Company has published: "Constantinople To-day or The Pathfinder Survey of Constantinople", a study in oriental social life under the direction of Clarence Richard Johnson, M. A., Brown '09, Professor of Sociology, Robert College, Constantinople. Eight organizations interested in betterment work in Turkey co-operated in making the Pathfinder Survey of social and economic conditions in the Turkish capital. President Gates of Robert College says in his foreword: "Constantinople has been in a state of war for more than a decade: the misery, poverty and want that have assembled within its classic walls are appalling. It is a city without any civic consciousness. Since the time of the Mohammedan Conquest the life of the city has been divided into communities, each having a life of its own more or less independent of the others and sometimes hostile one to another." It would be difficult to find elsewhere such a comprehensive and accurate account of present conditions in Constantinople as is set down here for the information of all who are interested in Turkish problems, and for students of sociology in particular. The first chapter gives the historical setting and sub-

sequent chapters deal with civic administration, community organization, industrial life, refugees and orphanages, recreation, widowhood, adult delinquency and the native schools.

Harold H. Payne, assistant treasurer of the Woonsocket Machine and Press Company, Inc., Woonsocket, R. I., is a member of the board of managers for the Pawtucket Branch of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company.

#### 1911

Robert D. Chase has resigned as traffic manager for the Pawtucket Chamber of Commerce. Chase organized the traffic bureau and was the chairman of the Founders' Day committee that ran Pawtucket's 250th anniversary celebration in October, 1921.

Alan Wood tells us that his new and, he hopes, reasonably permanent address, is 5857 N. Lawrence st., Philadelphia.

#### 1912

Bill Weidman, one of the little colony of Brunonians in the Philippines, sends his best regards to the members of the class

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and in enclosing his alumni dues finds time to pass on these kind words, which make the editor feel ten years younger:

"I want to tell you how much I enjoy receiving the Monthly and with what pleasure I read every article and every note. Doubtless you have received many words of praise on its account, and the 'good sports' who put their time and energy into getting it up and away every month have, I am sure, the thanks of all our alumni whithersoever dispersed."

Lowell Clapp Kendrick died at his home, 32 Humboldt ave., Providence, July 17, 1922. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., the son of Charles H. and Alberta (Britton) Kendrick. He received his preparatory education at Colby Academy, New London, N. H., and entered Brown University with the class of 1912, receiving his degree of Ph. B. with that class. He then took up post-graduate work and for three years specialized in biology and sanitary engineering. In 1915, while pursuing his advanced courses, he was one of seven Brunonian volunteers who responded to the call for Red Cross workers to fight the typhus plague in Serbia. He went to New York expecting to sail for Europe on May 13,

but just before the expedition was to sail it was decided to confine the membership to Rockefeller Foundation workers. After his return to Providence, he enlisted in Battery A and accompanied that command on its tour of duty on the Mexican border, and the following year went to the first military camp at Plattsburg. When Battery A was reorganized for World War service, he re-enlisted and was sent to Camp Devens, where he was commissioned a First Lieutenant and assigned to the Depot Brigade, remaining at Devens until his discharge from the army, early in 1919. Shortly afterward he went to Rio Janeiro and entered the banking business in the employ of the American Foreign Banking Corporation of New York, and there became actively interested in the American Legion Post in that city. About the first of the year, Mr. Kendrick's health began to fail and he was finally granted a three months leave and arrived home March 13. From that time he gradually grew weaker. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Margaret Atherton of this city; a daughter, his parents and one brother, Stephen E. C. Kendrick, vice consul at Vienna, Austria.

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A pamphlet entitled: "News Items from Ahmednagar" comes from Rev. Wilbur S. Deming of the Union Training School, American Maranthi Mission, India. Mr. Deming says, among other things: "Thanks to the generosity of friends in Hartford and elsewhere we have the assurance of a Ford motor to assist us in the work. In a locality where there are no jitneys or electric cars, it is rather indispensable to have some means of conveyance. One method is the bullock cart, which is guaranteed to go two miles per hour. This is a splendid time killer. Another method is a tanga with horses. Some of the advantages of this are that the motion of a two-wheeled tanga induces to sea-sickness while the purchase of horses invariably raises the price of grain. A third method is the bicycle. This is unrivalled for short distances but on long stretches one finds himself rather dilapidated and has to spend a week recuperating. On the whole there is nothing like the good old faithful Ford. We shall name it the 'Deming Gospel Wagon.' You can think of us with a band of three Indians, consisting of a preacher, singer and drummer, going occasionally to nearby villages for preaching services. Or you can think of us visiting village schools throughout the Mission area. Mrs. Deming insists on going along, so with our charcoal cooker we will venture forth to conquer the country roads around Nagar. Already there are twelve motors in our Mission. Quite a record!" If anyone thinks India needs no help from us let him read this further item: "Out of the 26,000 villages in the Bombay Presidency, 16,000 are without schools."

1913

Francis J. Brady is associated with the law firm of Swan, Keeney & Smith, 716 Turks Head Building, Providence.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. Erman J. Ridgway of 850 Seventh ave., New York City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to E. Pulver Cook, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1914. Miss Ridgway is a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School of Providence, and was a student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Mr. Cook, a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is a member of the firm of T. A. Francis & Company, cotton brokers, Providence.

Elliott Foote has left Kenvil, N. J., and is now becoming acquainted, he writes, in Dover, N. J. His Dover address is 285 Clinton st.

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1915

Harvey G. Denham is home again from China. He has been there for the Standard Oil Company for two periods of three years each.

Clifford H. Higgins is with the Maine Central Railroad engineering department at Bartlett, N. H. He is responsible for keeping 125 miles of track in repair. Bartlett is located at one end of the Crawford Notch.

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of Amrad, "The Voice in the Air," at Medford Hillside, Mass., has been appointed a member of the publicity committee of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies, Radio Section.

Samuel G. A. Rogers has returned from a long stay in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. A. Rogers announce the birth of twins, a son and a daughter, on Sunday, Feb. 4, 1923. Mrs. Rogers was formerly Miss Marion R. Gardner, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Henry B. Gardner.

1916

An attractive wedding took place in South Willington, Conn., on Nov. 23, 1922, when Miss Clara Alice Hall, a daughter of Mrs. William Henry Hall and the late Colonel Hall of South Willington, became the bride of Major F. Russell Smith, only son of Mrs. Frank H. Smith of Norwich, Conn. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the wedding was very small, only the immediate families and a few intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom attending the ceremony, which took place at four o'clock in the home of the bride. Major Smith's best man was W. R. L. McBee, a college classmate and fraternity brother. Mrs. Smith graduated from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., in the class of 1920 and later, during the season of 1921, attended Mrs. Kent's School of Foreign Study and Travel in Paris. Major Smith graduated from the Norwich Free Academy in 1912 and from Brown in 1916. He was among the first, if not the first, of the Norwich young men to enlist in the service during the World War, serving with the French army before the United States entered the war. Later he was transferred to the American forces, making a distinguished record and receiving the *croix de guerre*. Major Smith was the military aide on the staff of Governor Lake. He is the president and treasurer of the Troy Steam Laundry of Norwich, Inc. Major and Mrs. Smith are at home on Carroll avenue, Norwich.

Francis J. Brady has given up all thought of becoming an actor to devote himself wholly to the practice of law. He is associated with Swan, Keeney and Smith, 716 Turks Head bldg., Providence.

1918

Twenty-seven members of the class of 1918 met at the Rathskeller, Providence, on Jan. 27 for dinner, a "gabfest" and a revival, as Walter Adler reports, of the old S. O. D. made famous by the class in col-

lege. Mr. Adler presided at the business meeting at which the reports of the Memorial and Reunion Committees were accepted and a book committee was appointed to publish a class book at next Commencement. Detailed plans for the fifth reunion next June were submitted and discussed. After this W. R. Burwell '15, the new dean of Freshmen, delivered an address on "The Student Body at Oxford," in which he related many interesting anecdotes concerning the life and customs there. The following members were present: H. F. Wilcox, K. B. MacLeod, G. S. Parker, G. C. Hull, N. J. Cummings, Jr., C. G. Edwards, Z. R. Bliss, W. W. Chase, C. I. Munroe, J. T. Sydney, R. A. Gladdue, A. S. Pratt, A. E. Griffin, H. B. Arnold, D. Rice, H. V. Tingley, A. E. Pearson, C. H. Vehse, M. Moskol, Dr. L. I. Kramer, M. C. Hill, J. E. Page, R. S. Bosworth, J. Sweetland, S. I. Silverman, G. J. Heidt and Walter Adler.

1919

Claude Davidson, one of the best third basemen a Brown baseball team ever had, was the subject of a recent article by Tom McCabe in the Boston Herald. Claude is the boss of the Twilight Baseball League in Boston and, to paraphrase the old song, has made it what it is to-day—a winner. His one regret, he told his interviewer, is that he left college to play professional baseball before receiving his degree.

1920

Fred Thompson has joined the forces of Brown men in Pennsylvania, his new address being 760 West 4th st., Williamsport, Pa. Fred is with the United States Rubber Co.

Ray Greene and Don Brigham are moving up slowly but surely in the Lockwood, Greene Corporation. Their present headquarters is Northampton, Mass.

E. J. Walsh graduated from the Harvard Business School last June.

1921

Curley Oden has put his football togs away in the moth balls and is playing nothing except hockey to keep himself in shape while he is selling insurance and waiting for the baseball season to arrive.

C. B. Eddy, report has it, is in New York writing a novel that he hopes to see published by the time the apple blossoms come again.

Charles J. Fish and Miss Marie Dennis Poland were married in St. Mark's Church, Newark, N. J., on Feb. 10.

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John Chapman of the Providence Journal news staff is still smiling. It's a boy, John William Chapman, Jr., and John, Sr., thinks the youngster will be ready to enter Brown in about 1940.

Harold Mills is working in Manchester, N. H., as buyer in the women's ready-to-wear-Department of Folson's Department store. More power to you, Harold.

Ernest MacMillan is in his second year at Harvard Law School.

Our one and only George Macready has taken up banking as his life profession. George certainly looks well behind the bars of the teller's window in the Industrial Trust Co.

Tracy Ames is working for the Royal Indemnity Co., 85 William st., New York city. He is in the contract bonding department.

Gallup is spending the winter around Cambridge, Mass., being instructed in the art of practicing medicine by the professors at Harvard Medical School.

The January class reunion was one of the best yet held. Seventeen loyal '21 men gathered at the Rathskeller and listened to whizz bangs hot off the fire from Miles

Standish and Hal Tinker. They were corks, too. We were particularly glad to have Prexy Tinker back with us. Hal is instructing future Brown men at Dean Academy in the art of passing English 1.

Fred Itschner may be reached at 52 Fourth st., Providence.

The H. D. Comey Agency of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of Boston is fortunate enough to have Ralph Knight serving up the right sort of insurance talk for it.

"Bill" Brightman and "Phil" Borden receive their mail at the Y. M. C. A. in Newton, Mass.

W. F. Crawford has returned from the South, where he taught school for a year, and has taken a position with the L. C. Smith typewriter agency. He says there is no place like the South. We suspect there is a reason.

1922

Chape Newhard writes from St. Louis that he has started the ball rolling for the first reunion next June and hopes to turn out a delegation that will make the rest of the reunion classes sit up in admiration.

Art Merewether has been spending the winter at his home in East Providence,



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with expectations of flitting South with the Pittsburgh baseball team for a spring try-out.

Walter Daniels has resigned from the English Department at the University and is giving his whole time to his newspaper work with the Providence Journal.

Ray Farrell is now living at 112 Clinton ave., Oak Park, Ill., where, he tells the secretary, he hopes to be settled for some time.

Ray Rich is secretary of the European Student Relief, Tockstrasse 17, Berlin N-4, Germany.

Ellsworth Gale is one of the first year members of The Staplers, the club of the Harvard Business School. M. H. Cannell '21 and Byron Waterman ex-'20 have be-

longed to the club for two years. The Staplers is composed of men from all over the country and when the members get together they have no end of lively discussions, Cannell says.

Arthur Miller is building up a Freshman basketball team on the Hill that would give the varsity a warm tussle if the two fives should meet in earnest.

## ALUMNAE

1920

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Campbell of Phenix, R. I., have announced the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Potter Campbell, on Feb. 4. Mrs. Campbell was Elsie May Potter.

# THE BROWN STUDY

UNDER the words "brown study" in the dictionary we find these definitions: "absent-mindedness; deep meditation." It is a long time since we (the editorial we) instituted a department called the Brown Study in the Brunonian. It lasted through only two numbers; but then we transferred it to the new Brown Magazine, whither we flitted with pen and pencil in the spring of 1890; and there it survived some years after we had passed from the undergraduate scene.

As it developed under other auspices, the Brown Study became something very different from what we had intended. It certainly had no quality of absent-mindedness or meditation. We had conceived it as a contemplative, essayish department; it suffered in other hands a sea change into something rare and strange. We do not say it did not improve, but merely that it was no longer the reflective escape from busier topics that we had originally had in mind.

Now the Brown Magazine is gone and the Brunonian has followed it into the land of shades, but the Alumni Monthly and we are still here. Why should we not have a Brown Study once more if it so pleases us?

\* \* \* \*

NOT quite the Brown Study of other days. The grey-thatched graduate, the bald-pated citizen, the veteran of

incredible summers and winters can never wholly recapture the spirit of his student years. And yet is it not true that, given the old environment and the old friends.

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we could fit in more easily than we think with our old moods, old ways and old purposes? Probably one reason why college life seems so far away to us older graduates is that we have been so completely divorced from it by other enthralling occupations. We are like a man who, having had no vacation for years, has forgotten what vacations are like. If he finally sets out on one, it will take him a week to get into the spirit of it.

But still the man who has left his boyhood far behind finds it peering out at him from unsuspected corners, inviting him back

again, urging him to shake off the years. This is the meaning of the mystic organizations of grown-ups we see parading Westminster street on midsummer mornings, fantastically attired, bearing weird noise-producing devices and acting as if they had suddenly and as by a common impulse decided to return to the age of knickerbockers. For that matter, we have our own bizarre reunion costumes at Brown, in which we try to outdo every other class in juvenility.

\* \* \* \*

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TO some minds this may seem ridiculous, but it is in reality nothing of the sort. It is a natural and laudable attempt to recover the joy of our lost youth. Youth, we (the editorial we once more) sometimes think, is the best thing in the world. We have almost framed up a public lecture with this alluring title: "The Best Thing in the World." Most people would say that human affection, or friendship, or something like that comes first of all, but we have made out—in our mind—a pretty good case for youth.

It is going to be a very optimistic and we hope a very helpful lecture when we deliver it—if anybody ever invites us to. Because, after describing youth as the summum bonum and dangling its advantages before an audience of men and women who, as we see them in anticipation, will for the most part long since have left the flaming twenties and even the sparkling thirties behind, we shall point a moral and adorn a tale by showing how every one of us owes it to himself to refuse to be dictated to by the almanac, and how we can all retain the youthful outlook as long as we live.

\* \* \* \*

ONCE upon a time men wrapped themselves in gloomy cloaks at forty, donned high hats, carried canes and permitted their beards to grow. They looked older than the well-groomed, closely-shaven youth-admiring man of sixty looks to-day. Now all we have to do is to get the notion of keeping young into our hearts and souls as well as into our clothes.

Is this a poor commonplace? Very likely, but we propose to preach it as long as we see men mentally atrophying and spiritually ageing before their time.















